Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXV, No. 5—Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, October 3, 1941

Another Tuberculosis Exam. Coming Up. See Page 4 for Details

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Check sheets are now being prepared for all transfer students. The newcomers should make out their choice of major and minor subjects and turn them into the Registrar's office. These requirements should be in the office before October 10.

HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By GEORGE RUGE

Editor of the Golden Gater—
Dear Sir:

"Mr. George Ruge's article in the latest issue of the Golden Gater is one of the most ill-considered, unfair pieces of journalistic nonsense I have ever encountered. Mr. Ruge states that Joe Stalin has supporters at State and that these supporters are in the Peace Committee. This is perhaps the only statement in his article which approaches the truth. Mr. Stalin, and the Russian people, have the complete support of the Peace Committee as long as they are fighting Hitler.

"What Mr. Ruge has failed to mention is that President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill also have the complete support of this committee. He has also failed to note that the peoples of Europe and the world have always had the complete support of the committee in their fight against fascism. Adolf Hitler, however, does not have our support. He will have to look for his support to the Gater staff, and judging from recent articles appearing in the Gater he will find plenty of it.

"I do not know whether the members of the Gater staff are pro-Nazis or merely pacifists. I do know that in recent issues the more outspoken members of the staff have been playing Hitler's game. Hitler has attempted to picture the Nazi drive to world conquest as a 'holy crusade against Bolshevism.'

"He is attempting throughout the world to brand all sincere anti-Nazis as Communists. When the Golden Gater staff red-baits the only organization on campus which has come out in complete support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy they are aiding Hitler's agents in this country.

"They are spreading disunity when all government leaders are calling for unity, when the nation is in graver peril than it has ever encountered in all its history. I sincerely hope they will discontinue these tactics."

RAY DASMANN,
Ex-President Peace Committee.

* * *

O'KAY, MR. DASMANN! Now each of us (you and I) have taken a healthy crack at the other on the front page of the Gater. It's fun, isn't it?

Yessir, fun. I guess there isn't an AMERICAN alive who doesn't like to argue politics, war, price of eggs, philosophy, etc., even if he doesn't know TOO MUCH about the situation.

Yessir, fun. So what if two-thirds of the nation's people don't know what they're talking about? Argument, DIFFERENCE OF OPINION—these things typify the American character.

Argument. Difference of opinion. Democracy. Freedom for the individual. A place to develop individuals. A place where a man can denounce governmental administration, or uphold it—as he pleases. That's what the United States is supposed to represent.

REASONS

But I'm afraid, Ray Dasmann. I'm afraid that even the United States, the last stronghold of the individual, is crumbling, giving way to a socialistic form of government. That's why I blasted you and your group so heartily, Mr. Dasmann.

You see, I know for a fact that certain members of the Peace Group have SOCIALISTIC leanings. When your group turned

(Continued on Page 4)

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In Looking Up

DOROTHY MARTIN,
Bus. Mgr. of Golden Gater.

She'll tell you all about it.

Ex. Board Clarifies New Publicity Jobs; Schutz Seeks Lights

Mystery of Lost Lighting System At Roberts Field Puzzles Board

For the first time since his appointment, Dave Schutz, State's new publicity director, had his work for the Fall semester clarified at the regular meeting of the Executive Board last Monday night. A list of rules and recommendations which he is to conform to was presented by John Pichotto and passed unanimously with the suggestion that copies of the new rules be given to all important persons concerned.

LIGHTS LOST

Schutz was also given the job of looking into the mysterious disappearance of the lighting system that was used at Roberts Field.

It was decided that a number of self-serving Coca Cola machines will be installed on the campus by the student body.

The Board passed the motion that the $38.00 left over from last semester's rally fund be used to ease the expenses for the first rally of this semester. Also, the money which was left over from not publishing the handbooks this year will be turned over to the Board of Publications for use on the magazine "Fog."

President Jean Van Arsdale appointed the following people as chairmen of committees: Mary Jo Spaulding, Traditional Committee; Ray Lang, Social Welfare Committee, and Ray Berns, Judicial Committee.

Gordon Minor reported that he had complied with Humboldt State's request and sent them two copies of our school songs. There was a report from the Radio Guild stating that San Francisco State has outdone Wisconsin by having forty-two continuous programs on the air.

Tryouts for the first play of the semester, "Petticoat Fever," are now being held, according to Van Galstdun. The second play of the term will probably be "Canada," and the time between the two will be devoted to a festival.

"HELLO" DAY PROPOSED

Dave Hendry, chairman of the Club Advisory council, suggested that there be a "Hello" day on the campus, climaxed by a dance, but no action has yet been taken.

Izzy Pivnick stressed that written requisitions for money wanted by any council or organization must be turned in to the Finance Council two or three days before a Board meeting.

A committee has been appointed to investigate the high prices of the food in the Co-op. Spending almost three hours with campus business, the meeting was finally adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Ancient Flickers Offered Public By Art Museum

State drama students will have the opportunity of seeing many old-time stars and movies during the month of October when the San Francisco Museum of Art, in the Veterans' Building, McAllister at Van Ness avenue, will present the following screen classics:

Oct. 3. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in "Robin Hood" (1922) with Wallace Beery and Enid Bennett.

Oct. 10. Lillian Gish in "The Wind" (1928) with Lars Hanson and directed by Victor Seastrom.

Oct. 17. Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" (1925); also, Robert Benchley's "Sex Life of the Polyp" (1928) and "The Skeleton Dance" (1929) Walt Disney's first Silly Symphony.

Oct. 24. "Carnival in Flanders" (1926) by J. Feyder.

Oct. 31. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (1921) starring Rudolph Valentino.

Club Council Condemns Tardy Members Actions

An announcement received today from Student Body President Jeanne Van Arsdale indicates that the presidents of the following clubs did not appear at the last Club Advisory Council meeting:

Alpha Chi Epsilon, Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Pi Nu, Beta Pi Sigma, California Student Teachers Association, Christian Science Club, Delta Phi Upsilon, Delta Sigma, Forensic Council, German Club, Student Agathean Club and the Young Democratic Club.

If these clubs do not send a representative to the Student Body Office to clear up this deficiency they will not receive aid from the Club Advisory Council.

Vogue Issues Contest Rules For Senior Photography

An announcement of importance, from the editors of Vogue Magazine, is in store for San Francisco State college seniors who are interested in photography.

If you have imagination, a way with a lens and a serious interest in photography, Vogue's second photography contest for college seniors gives you an opportunity to step straight from the classroom into a career as a photographer with the Conde Nast publications.

Rules for the contest demand that the entrant be a member of the graduating class of 1942 in a college or university which grants a recognized A.B. or B.S. degree. Each entrant must fill out a questionnaire which may be mailed now, or together with the answers to the first two problems, before November 25, 1941.

The contest will consists of solving eight problems appearing in different issues of Vogue. Entrants must use their ability in photographing two young women in informal or formal attire against varied backgrounds. The clothes must be shown clearly and the texture of the material emphasized.

For a complete brochure containing an entry blank, rules and a sample problem, prospects are requested to see Dr. Stanley W. Morse at one.

News Guild Survey Of College Papers Planned By Group

A meeting of the San Francisco State Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild was held in room 12, Annex A, on Wednesday, October 1. President Dorothy Martin presided.

The meeting was attended by twenty members, many of them new students. The plans for this coming term were discussed.

A survey will be conducted by the members of the conditions existing in college newspapers throughout the state of California. Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at a place not yet designated.

A.W.S. Threat Of Suspension To Lax Clubs

Two Absences Constitutes Grounds for Dismissal

"All A.W.S. representatives of campus organizations will be suspended from the A.W.S. Executive Council if they are absent twice without substituting a proxy or sending a written excuse to Secretary Dottie Throndson," stated President Pat Gillick, at the meeting held Monday. If the representative fails to comply with the new ruling, a notice will be sent to her club requesting that another person be selected to fill the vacancy, continued Miss Gillick.

It was also decided that the Executive Council meetings will be held the second and fourth Mondays, from 5 to 6 p.m., in the Activities Room. Meetings will start promptly at 5, but members having 4 o'clock classes must come before 5:15.

The first half of the noon rallies will be devoted to the business at hand and the second half hour will be in charge of various campus clubs. At the end of the semester, a prize will be awarded to the club which presents the best half hour of entertainment and another award will be given to the club which presents its show to the largest number of women. Only those who have Student Body cards will be admitted.

Placement Head Offers Civil Service Openings

The following materials are now available in the Placement Bureau, located at 114 College Hall, to which any interested State student may have access:

1. The directories of each county in California in which are listed: county superintendent, county supervisors and boards of trustees.
2. The courses of study of a number of California counties.
3. Materials which are particularly helpful for those who intend to teach in rural, one-teacher schools.

Placement Secretary Alma Downey suggests that interested students "come in and look over the material. There are no extra copies to take out." The Placement Office is open daily from 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m.

Chickens Ball For November, States Alpha Phi Gamma

Grant Promises New Locale for Stage Show

George Fenneman will act as matser of ceremonies for the forthcoming Chickens' Ball, annual variety show, it was announced late last night by Sherman Grant, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, producers of the event.

According to the source, Fenneman was selected as "being the ideal man for the job, possessing the dignified satire needed to insure the success of the ball as an instrumentality to bring to the people of San Francisco the story of the great need of the college for better buildings."

Although the date for the affairs has not yet been officially announced, it was hinted that the affair would take place in the second or third week of November. The auditorium selected will be "large, well-known and centralized," according to Grant.

Dean Ward Claims Frosh Election State's 'Best Ever'

"The freshmen elections were the best ever held at State," said Dean Mary A. Ward, in an interview recently. "The plan used, which was under the direction of Sigma Alpha Eta and Arnold Vezzani, through which the orinetation classes were contacted, was a fine opportunity for building up good citizenship in the student body.

"That the candidates could speak lent dignity to the occasion, and it helped them to realize the necessity of points on their platforms," Dean Ward said.

"If a dignified procedure could be worked out for the other classes, it would be a newer and greater contribution to the college," Dean Ward asserted.

"The plan for the freshmen elections had an educational value. The number of votes cast speaks for the interest of the group. Such a procedure was a fine movement and worth college time. It was an excellent experience for all concerned."

Diamond cutters are the highest paid group of craftsmen in the United States.

Fenneman, Sweeney Cop Lead Show Parts

Hallock Wagner Back From Little Theatre Tour in East

Rehearsals for "Petticoat Fever" will start Monday evening at 6 in the Little Theatre. George Fenneway will play the lead in the drama and Bob Sweeney handles the part of Captain Landry.

"Everyone is going to have a riotous time giving this play and rehearsals are going to be a lot of fun too," said Director Jessie Casebolt. The story concerns an Englishman buried in the icy wastes of the North, without seeing a white woman for two years. The comedy begins when two very beautiful women suddenly enter his drab life. He gets petticoat fever.

Although the parts have not all been decided, there is an abundance of talent at the tryouts such as the Little Theatre has not seen for a long time.

Julia Wessenburg is chairman of the stage committee. Betty Lipschultz and Dud Early will be her assistants. There is still an opportunity for anyone who is interested in stage craft to work with Miss Wessenburg.

Touring Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in amateur theatricals, Hallock Wagner of College Theatre fame, spent six weeks on a scholarsh piobtained through his work in the speech department.

Playing to capacity audiences in four different theatres, Wagner had the opportunity to visit Priscilla Beach, Massachusetts, New York and Boston.

Well known on the campus for his roles in such past successes as "Two Orphans," "Through the Night," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Susan and God," Wagner spent five weeks touring the various barns, fish warehouses and old 'opry" houses, which, in the manner of summer stock, are called "Little Theatres" and "Summer Playhouses."

During the five weeks, the recent Broadway hit "George Washington Slept Here," as well as "Post Road," "Penny Wise" and "Fanny and the Servant Problem" were revived.

Twenty-three performances were given of the four plays during the six-week session.

Budget Cut in Half; State Authorities Reduce Funds to Nub

Entire Student Body Organization Takes Brunt of Department 'Economy Cut'

Cut almost in half last spring, the budget for all State organizations "was really hashed up Tuesday," according to Isadore Pivnick, commissioner of the newly formed Finance Council. Since the budget is only a tentative one, the organizations are asked to not be too strong in their denouncements.

Men's athletics received the largest sum with an appropriation of $2525. The Golden Gater followed with $1275. Suffering the greatest cut of any organization, the Art Federation was given the sum of $10.

Formed last week, the Finance Council, composed of Jean Van Arsdale, Dot Martin, Curt Buttles, Bert Alward, Izzy Pivnick, and with Dave Schutz as advisor, was forced to make one of the most drastic budget cuts in the history of the college. Every organization on the campus will suffer tremendously, since San Francisco State's operating budget was drastically cut by the state.

A. M. S. CHISELED

The A.M.S., the organization that gave all those hot dogs and ice cream to students last spring, was also handed a large cut with the sum of $50.

Following is the tentative budget submitted by the Finance Coucil:

Men's Athletics	$2,525.00
Women's Athletics	170.00
A.M.S.	50.00
A.W.S.	90.00
Speech Arts Council	
College Theatre	110.00
Debating	92.50
Radio Guild	25.00
Social Activities Classes ($35.00 per whole class, $17.50 P.G.)	157.50
Golden Gater	1,275.00
Publications Council	
Deputations	225.00
Loan Fund	240.00
Music Federation	75.00
Printing	65.00
Salaries	700.00
Student Union	40.00
Art Federation	10.00
Miscellaneous	700.00
Rally Coucil	125.00
Club Activities Council (Supplies furnished by general Student Body funds)	000.00
Finance Council	000.00
	$6,650.00

And there it is: the budget which the Finance Council has been forced to adopt because of lack of funds.

ONE BIG FUND

Another big change which the Council has instituted is the removal of deputations out of the hands of all organizations and placing them in a general fund.

Gridder Yips 'Gratitude But an Empty Gesture'

Gratitude is a word that grid hero Dickie Chinn believes is non-existent in the English language.

Richard was the proud possessor of a black leather binder which contained all that was important in his scholastic life. Richard has suffered many a hearty thump and bump for the cause of State prestige.

Richard is now shy one black leather binder, and contents—either lost, strayed or stolen.

This is no ad for the return of a binder. It's a plea for some one to gladden the heart of Dickie Chinn, restore his faith in human nature, return the contents—and keep the binder.

Air Force Cadets To Attend Dance Following Game

Seventy-five cadets and officers from Mather Field will be guests at the post-game dance tomorrow night, according to Violet Nicoloff, Student Body vice-president. Gene Englander, maestro from Lake Tahoe, will provide the music from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The theme being an aeronautical one, a huge model airplane will be suspended from the ceiling and propellors and other decorations will line the walls.

Admission will be 15c with Student Body card and 35c without a card, according to Lee Posich, who is in charge of the tickets.

Hurricane Film For Science Club Offering Tuesday

Swirling water, thunderous waves, crushing wind and all the terror of a ninety-mile gale will be brought to Anderson Hall next Tuesday when the Science Club screens its weekly program for the student body at large.

This awe-inspiring sight will be presented in the new film just released by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, "The Hurricane's Challenge." The film was taken last year in New England and shows the aftermath of the hurricane which devastated the eastern seaboard last winter.

It deals especially with the heroic work done by the telephone company in replacing its lines and the rescue efforts carried on by the company. In doing so, however, the film shows an excellent cross-section of the damage and horror which such a disaster can create.

Alan Kruzburger, president of the club, joins with Dr. Rowe and Miss Fisher, faculty sponsors, in inviting the college public to attend.

In ten years four and one-half million people have looked at New York from the top of the Empire State building.

* * *

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.

Dean Cox Announces Rock Ready Now

The Men's Dormitory, known as the "Rock," is now ready for occupancy. It is available to men who are in need and who do not live at home. It is completely equipped, with the exception of bedding, which must be furnished by the men quartered there.

For the month of October, men will merely lodge there. After that time they have the privilege of establishing a cooperative for both board and lodging. The cost to the student should run very low, the overhead, such as lights and water, being divided equally among the occupants.

The "Rock" is located near Seals' Stadium and transportation can be had for 5c per day. Men interested should make application to the office of the Dean of Men immediately.

(Signed) D. J. COX,
Dean of Men.

GOLDEN GATER

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The Associated Students of
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DOROTHY T. MARTIN.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Sherman Grant.....City Editor

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Walter Addiego.....Sports Editor
Jack Conway.....Asst. Sports Editor

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Irrational Rationalism

We wonder whose turn it is to snort up their sleeves now in the matter of Harry Bridges versus the vested interests.

Four months ago, when the Bridges deportation hearing began, "the alien" was branded as the arch-foe of democracy. A procession of witnesses, some questionable as to their characters, some near perjurers, many of them vicious personal enemies of the defendant, put on a commendable show of testimonial juggling which apparently was strong enough to bring a verdict recommending deportation.

Now it appears that Mr. Bridges will be given the old heave-ho because he is an alleged member of the Communist party and an alleged advocate of the overthrow of the U. S. Government by force.

Confusing, isn't it? One moment tossing all the cronies of Joe Stalin into the briny deep and on the next boat shipping a delegation headed by Mr. W. Averill Harriman to Moscow to arrange for aid to beleagured Russia, and profits to American business.

Incompatible? Not at all. Not when America is in such a state of hysteria that she will permit a repetition of the Mooney case of pre-World War I days. The purging of militant labor leaders at such a time is ideal for labor's foes.

Bridges is being deported not because he fought for labor, but because he fought too well. A fighting, honest, incorruptible leader of labor is pre-destined for such treatment.

It should be better than a comic opera to listen to the irrational explanation of how to heave "commies" out with one hand and help them with the other.

* * *

It's True, So Help Us!

Progress, thy name is San Francisco State.

Lo and behold, on the first page of the Gater today, in all its splendid beauty, is a budget handed down by the powerful finance committee, and written in English at the same time.

To the uninitiated this may seem something rather commonplace, but when one conjures up visions of the crusading Committee of Five Hundred last spring, and the "gravy train" rough and tumble battles, the move is nothing short of revolutionary.

Of course, there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth by some, and smug smirks of satisfaction from others, on how much they did or didn't get. But nothing can detract from the fact that finally, under a new constitution, there will be a public accounting of funds.

The student body should keep a gimlet eye on the new process and end once and for all the innuendo casting that has smeared a lot of innocent persons.

* * *

Comedies in Cameo

There comes in the life of all newspaper aspirants a time when they stop, think it all over very carefully and wonder why they don't take their journalistic careers, toss them into a very deep well and then jump in after them. Pressure, abuse, slander—all are daily comrades of the dabblers in printers' ink. They complain but usually keep right on their way and do their work.

Recently, a Gater editor was working madly on copy. Violent dissertations on war, treatises on social problems of the most profound nature were spread before him. He must choose between the chaff and the wheat in his dispensing of the news. The world was crumbling about him and he was recording its cataclysmic fall.

He picked up a sheet of copy. Could this be more essence of history? He read it. It said, "Dear Editor: Why don't they give the football players six rahs instead of three?"

The editor thought for a minute. A world dies—and some one quibbles about three rahs!

Oh, well, there's always the bay.

* * *

Speaking of progressive State, is the dream of that new athletic field going to be realized at last? We're just watching with interest to see what monkey wrench can be thrown into our machinery this time.

« *Winter Blasts* »

"Whew!" That, and more, are direct quotes from people living within a couple of blocks of the campus on Monday nights. This is fair warning to anyone who thinks that State would be a nice place to spend a Monday night. The music students are not only making things hum there but they're making things crawl into their holes and groan.

The reason for this is the new Monday night class which has been started and is progressing rapidly, if noisily, under the very capable direction of Gordon Minor. This "different" class is under the heading of Recreation, and it really is that! But they're not kidding anybody; it's work, too!

Last Monday night they started with guitar and bugle . . . BOTH! If you don't think it's a noisy, exciting class, just ask Judy Steele, Dot Throndson, Bob Sweeney, Lil Kaplan, Dotti Lamb, and etc. They probably will answer with a vociferous "And How"!

* * *

College Theater now has "Petticoat Fever", which is shown both by the term play and the number of girls trying out for it. Quite a few new faces were seen at the Tuesday tryouts, but the familiar ones of Dorthea Eskesen, Lil Kaplan, and Marian Androvitch were representing the "good old standbys."

Among the men trying out, the best known to theater audiences is George Fenneman, who will be playing the lead in the forthcoming production. Bob Sweeney (you should hear him play the bugle) ran away with the part of the captain. Just at present, we don't know what the final cast will be, but according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director, it is exceptionally difficult to decide because of the amazing amount of good talent that turned up for tryouts.

* * *

Apropos of nothing, don't forget to save your coupons! After all, how would you feel if you had to live in a house without any silverware? The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but how can any food get there without silverware? The answer is, "It can't." Sigma Gamma Sigma realized that, so they started the silverware coupon drive to do something about it. So, if you want to help feed the men on "the Rock," save your coupons.

LANG . . .

SNOOPIN' AROUND

SHORT STORY . . .

Each term a band of energetic freshmen enter this institution, merge into campus life, socially, athletically, politically. It has always been interesting to watch the adjustment of these freshmen.

This term a typically enthusiastic bunch entered, nominated officers, then proceeded to plaster posters in abundance about the campus. This was a good sign, displaying initiative, life, vigor.

Gradually, at first almost imperceptibly, the spirit of the campaign lost spark. Posters were torn down, signs for one candidate were reversed to have another candidate's name scribbled on hurriedly, not merely catty but deeply slurring remarks were whispered in the corners of the cafeteria, in the library, on the lawn.

At the same time a group of students associated themselves together to run for freshman offices on the same ticket. This had never before been done in class elections at State; never officially in a student body election. The innovation startled many Staters to whom cliques, high-pressure groups, glory-grabbers were extremely distasteful things.

Primaries were held, then finals. When the smoke had cleared away this group had placed three out of four candidates in office. This seemed quite successful. At first glance this seemed true, the candidates having successfully achieved office.

What now remains, however, is for these students to prove that they can successfully fulfill the duties of their offices. The freshman class of last year had spirit galore; the frosh class of the preceding year had even more spirit. Both classes indulged in activities beyond the mere handling of the traditional Frosh Hop.

From varied reports freshmen officers seem to have extreme confidence in their ability to handle any and all ramifications attached to their jobs. That is fine. The rest of the school awaits developments from this freshman "power group."

* * *

STUFF AND THINGS . . .

Howie Hall's shoes . . . not fancy or flashy but rich looking . . . an embossed pattern on medium leather . . . and comfortable . . .

Dr. Paul Harvey's belt . . . a sporty gray affair only partially hidden by the science prof's lab coat . . . contrasting rather surprisingly with a pair of conservative brown trousers . . .

Dot Foppiano's dark glasses . . . present now for several days . . . not hiding a shiner, but it looks suspicious . . . aw, well, have to keep these talent scouts away some way . . .

* * *

SCENES SEEN . . .

Tall, willowy, brown-haired, semi-glamorous at least, and probably very glamorous . . . angled from behind the steering wheel of a black Chevie coupe and ambled into College Hall with an armful of art paraphernalia . . . first name Helen . . . new at State this semester . . . eye-catching . . .

Small, scurrying, pursued relentlessly by a gaudy painted fingernail . . a poor defenseless ant, innocently exploring the top of a table in the library . . . met Fate in the shape of a female forefinger . . . sob-getting . . .

FOREIGN SCENE . . .

Up in Eureka . . . **Izzy Pivnick, Dick Chinn, Vic Rossi,** making all the ladies in the lingerie department of J. C. Penney's chuckle and chuckle as they practically put on a floor show to sell those football raffle tickets . . .

At **Willits** . . . the football squad making the Northwestern Pacific Railroad wait while it had lunch in town . . . the conductor with one eye on his watch, the other glaring at the lads nonchalantly downing their apple pie . . .

At **Santa Rosa** . . . poor Northwestern Pacific being held up again as the boys tore into town for ice cream cones . . . the ice cream man quite surprised at his sudden increase in business . . .

COMING SOON . . .

The Soph Strut . . . first dance of this term . . . to be held at the St. Francis Hotel . . . just one week from Saturday night . . . working on the affair are Betty Jensen, Mary Gresham, Millie Weatherbe, Bill Middleton, Jack Flemer, Jack Gilkey . . . bids on sale today.

Buzzing Around

Game time found **Mildred Weatherbe** and her handsome escort, Richard Wallace, among the State students at the Berkeley brawl last Saturday afternoon. **Ed Borup** was there patiently explaining the game to his mother between puffs on his beloved pipe. She had never seen a big football game before. Warner Ramsguard also contributed his knowledge of the sport to **Mrs. Borup.**

Dinner time saw **Milly** and **Dick** with **Mary Gresham** and **Jim Hoxie** enjoying each other's company and conversation over some excellent sea food at **Joe DiMaggio's.**

Dance time found **Milly, Dick, Mary, Jim, Ed** and **Warner,** plus **Dot Sylvester, George Kruger, Dot Ritter,** and **Elaine Flower** swaying to the music of **Steve Sacco** and his orchestra at Larkspur's Redwood Bowl.

Cocktail time found the same people relaxing a bit in the very cozy lounge of Parkwood Inn.

Sandman time saw Wally pull into the driveway at precisely 4:10 a.m. after seeing everyone safely home. Ah! what a day, thought he to himself, yawning sleepily, or has it been two days?

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, famous author, philosopher and scientist, once bore the crown of "Master Mind of the German People."

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BERNS . . .

In the Belfry

THERE has been a rumor circulating about the campus (it was some campus, anyway), merely a rumor, mind you, that a certain instructor (I think he is an instructor — maybe he's a professor) in philosophy has been using this column to demonstrate to his class (yes, it must be a class) the pitfalls of inconsistent and irrational (now, wait—yes, that must be it—irrational) thinking.

To straighten out this professor and this class, by the way, I was out on the lawn the other day—oh, pardon me, to get back to the subject—to straighten out this professor and this class on this problem (what was the problem—uh, uh, irrational thinking, that's it), we are now going to write, or, is it typewrite, a dissertation on the "Problems and Inconsistencies of The Home Life of The Ubangi in The Upper Belgian Congo."

Now the Massari, residing in the lower West African region, whoops —pardon, the Ubangi residing in the Upper Belgian Congo — have many problems and inconsistencies in their home life.

Living in lovely little mud-thatched huts—by the way, I was wandering down in Mexico once and I saw a hut and it was the cutest little—sorry, back to the point —the Wambi, er, rather, the Ubangi have, despite the loveliness of their little mud-thatched huts, a problem on their hands in the form of six, no, I think it was seven, but, on further thought it must have been six Ubangi living, existing, thriving, in one house, domicile.

It seems that there aren't enough blankets according to the report, no, according to the survey, to go around. Or was it blankets? Reflection and contemplation reveals that it wasn't blankets, at all, but pillow slips. Then again, I seem to remember that it was hot water bottles. At any rate, they didn't have enough.

Such a state (state of condition, not governmental) cannot and shall not continue. In a government by the people, of the people and having a hell of a good time because of the people (Art. I, Sec. 2, Ubangi Constitution), such a state cannot and shall not continue.

Something must be done and done at once. (Say, you know, one of the best gags I've heard in a long time is an actual incident resting cosily in the pages of "Berlin Diary." According to the writer, the British Intelligence Service is really functioning and the following illustration is given. It seems that the Nazis are constructing in the occupied countries such as Norway, Holland, Belgium and far on into the night, fake airdromes and stocking these airdromes with wooden airplanes, hoping that the English will raid and drop bombs on these wooden planes. So, one night the Germans built such an airdrome, and, the next morning, the British came over, as per schedule, and dropped WOODEN BOMBS!) So, you see, that unless we follow the aforementioned steps, the Ubangi are liable to go on forever without the benefit, yes, that's what I said, without the benefit.

Pardon me, the phone. "Hello. Who? Oh, yes, yes, yes, I understand. What? Yes, quite right, quite right. Yes, goodbye, Dr. Kant."

— Save Your Coupons ! ! —

With the Cast . . .

ANDERSON

VISITING backstage at the Curran with John Barton (Jeeter Lester of "Tobacco Road") was an old friend of vaudeville days, Kathryn Harris. Thanks to Miss Harris and Mr. Barton, I got a wonderful picture of the days when vaudeville (not movies) were considered the best entertainment.

Mr Barton has been in and of the theater for 50 years, after starting in his father's Norfolk, Virginia, theater, going into vaudeville as half of the team of Williams and Barton. The act was playing Pittsburgh in 1896 when Mr. Barton met Annie Ashley, a young lady playing on the same bill, whom he married in June, 1896.

The Bartons came here in 1897 and in 1901 on the old Orpheum circuit, and again eleven years ago on the last night of vaudeville at the Orpheum before it closed. Mr. Barton came back and did his act, for an audience of old timers, including Governor Rolph.

In the theater most people call him Uncle John, because he likes and helps young people starting out, and is the type of Uncle John everyone would like to have. James was playing Jeeter in New York, when Uncle John went back to see him. Jack Kirkland, the author, asked Uncle John if he would like to head a road company of the show, and as a result of his yes, he began one of the most phenomenal tours in stage history in Philadelphia on September 17, 1937.

Barton plays the part more for comedy than for social implications, although he thinks there is a "tobacco road" in every large city where people live in the most abject poverty. His timing, as a result of the years in vaudeville, is a joy to watch. By now, he's become used to the cussing and it doesn't bother him because he doesn't pay much attention to it, but at first it was sheer torture to swear so much. In the old vaudeville days not even darn was allowed. "They once rang down the curtain on me for saying 'lousy'," Miss Harris interposed.

In one town a sharecropper came backstage and offered to play the part of "Henry Peabody." His qualifications: "Why I can cuss when Jeeter stops cussing." He wasn't engaged.

Wardrobe is cheap for the show, for Mr. Barton has been wearing the same shirt and overalls since he started as Jeeter. The pants are so covered with stains and patches that he jokingly remarked "they look like the map of Ireland." However, he is now using his second pair of brogans. The first pair were stolen three years ago in Des Moines. On his next trip to Des Moines, he went into a drugstore to find the familiar brogans under display with a huge sign reading, "These are Jeeter's shoes."

"We've played every whistle in the United States. Every time the train whistled we got off and gave a performance. I thought I'd seen the whole country, but I never realized how big it really was."

Doesn't he ever get tired giving interviews and answering the same questions all over the country? "No," he says, "I'm stagestruck."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WRITE US OFTEN

Letters to the Editor, are free expressions of students—a sort of "Campus Safetyvalve." All genuine letters will be printed, if they are not too offensive, and not too long. The writer must sign his or her right name to gain recognition. The name will not be published if the writer so requests.

Dear Editor:

Recently the so-called student leaders of State spoke in the Freshman orientation classes. Whether or not it was in response to these inspiring talks or whether it was school spirit, maybe both, the Freshmen, when they went to vote last Thursday, had more candidates for the various offices than they have fingers.

Friday's **Gater** stated that the other classes couldn't even find enough candidates to fill their class of offices. Maybe the student leaders should have gone into the other classes and given them a school spirit talk!!

A. FRESHMAN.

Dear Editor:

If this were Stanford, I would have an ax to grind, instead I'll grind out a letter. Sounds like Bern's column (I wish). To continue from the beginning . . . why must aspiring young writers languish in journalism classes?

There are plenty of people around here who want to write for "Ye olde Gater" but don't have time for journalism classes . . . can't something be arranged? This is just a round about way of saying that I'd like to see some "stuff" of the non-journalism students printed in the **Gater!**

(R.S.V.P. if possible.)

DECAYING DICKENS.

Dear Editor:

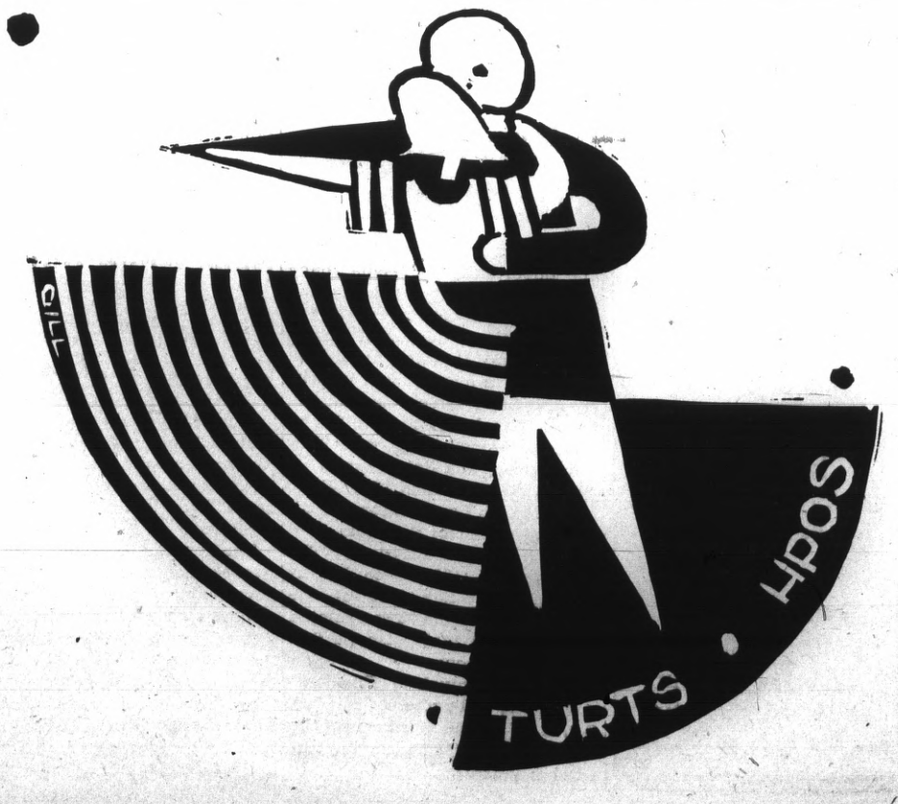
One of the most admirable traits about our college, I think, (speaking as an ardent freshman observer) is the friendly spirit that the students at State display. Everyone here seems to practice the Good Neighbor policy. However, there is one drawback, and that is . . . while the students are all cheerfully saying "hiya" and "hello" to each other, it would be interesting to note just how many of us freshmen actually know to whom we are speaking.

Now the point I'm trying to put across is how about having a Hello Day? and have cards that we could carry around and have people sign them?

If anyone else thinks this is a good idea, how about some support? Respectfully,

A LOWLY FRESHMAN.

SURE SHE'LL MEET YOU AT—
Eastman's Creamery
494 Haight Street



Mather Field Grid Team Flies Here for Encounter With State; Kisselburgh May Not See Action

Duckworth Happy; Fencers Return For Action

Action galore was revealed today when Fencing Coach Len Duckworth released the schedule for the coming foiling season. Several new competitions are in order, it was announced.

Promising thought was the fact that the bulk of last year's champion team has returned and once more will enter the fray for State. These masters of speed and precision fencing fought their way to victory in six hard-won battles before going down in defeat against the Stanford Indians.

Bulwark of this season's squad will be veterans Bob Lee, Vic Vari and Jackie Tilden, all of whom hold blocks in this sport. These lads have been practicing constantly and feel confident of the outcome of their first meet, which comes up next week.

New entrants in the college fencing league are Santa Clara and the University of Southern California, whom State is scheduled to engage late in the season.

Many new men have come out for the sport and Len expects to form a junior varsity team of the new material. Neophytes include Fred Tarp, George Ruge, Jack Merwin, Jack Conway, Paul Scholten and Kenny Young. Most of these show great promise and a very successful season is predicted by the experts.

With the Clubs

● P. T. A.

To further the aims and ideals of the National, State and District Organizations, the Frederic Burk Parent Teacher Association has chosen "Guiding Our Children in a Changing World" as the theme for this year's program. The following members are serving on the program committee: Mesdames Harold Treacy, J. A. McFarland, Paul Aller, D. S. Job, Harold Viedt, Frank Klinkam and C. Todd Hecker.

● I. R. C.

Japan and China have been fighting for four long years and it seems that the end is not yet in sight. With this thought in mind the International Relations Club will convene on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Activities Room at 12 noon.

"Problems of the Orient" will be discussed by Norman Koyama, of Japanese descent; Tong Sam, of Chinese birth, and a third person who has not yet been chosen.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the organization, will be chairman.

* * *

One of the most important topics of the day was the subject of Dr. Alfred G. Fisk's discussion on "What Roads to Peace?" given Monday to the International Relations Club in the Activities room.

Dr. Fisk's speech had a direct tie-in with the purpose of the club, which is to study and discuss world affairs from an unprejudiced and objective point of view. All students, regardless of race, color, creed or religion, are invited to attend the meetings.

As yet the speaker for the next meeting, to be held on October 7, at noon, in room 219 College Hall, has not been chosen, but according to Julio Espiritu, club librarian, and Mrs. Bertha Monroe, the sponsor.

● Alpha Omega

Meeting for the first time this fall, Alpha Omega, campus social and service sorority for women students, was held September 21 at the home of Jessie Tracey in Oakland.

Officers for the fall semester are: President, Mary Jo Spaulding; Vice-President, Dorothy Foppiano; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Lundberg; Historian, Carleene Miller.

At the next meeting, Sunday, October 5, new pledges will be considered.

As We SEE 'EM

By Walter Addiego . . .

For the past two weeks now we've been scanning the local journals in hopes that we would run across the name of John Kisselburgh. But, sad to relate, it seems that Johnny has either gone A. W. O. L. or has been thrown in the guard house and forgotten by the M. P.'s (Military Police).

Kisselburgh, whom a few will remember, played quite a bit of football last year for Oregon State. In fact, he was merely an outstanding player on the Pacific Coast last year. Naturally, his terrific punting plus his line smashes had nothing to do with this.

Because he stood six feet, four inches tall — that is, while standing on the tip of his toes and wearing three-inch soles on football cleats, and because of the fact that he belonged to that small and exclusive group of athletes physically fit for chores in the army—being fairly sound of mind—wound up in the United States Army Air Corps.

In fact, after the preliminary procedures were dispensed with, young Johnny found himself stationed at Mather Field.

In the meantime, while our young hero was being put through the mill—keeping his mind occupied while brushing up on his trigonometry, chemistry, and of course, simple astrometeorology—a group of energetic athletes got together and proceeded to for ma football team to kill the time being wasted in the studying of an inclinometer or between excursions on a geodetic survey.

Which, of course, brings us back, in a sort of round about way, to the point of our story.

According to an early communique, isselburgh was reported as playing in the tailback spot for said Mather Field and was being relied upon to carry the brunt of the offense, not to mention defense.

But, according to reliable sources, our young hero of past gridiron fame, will not play against State tomorrow night, which, indeed, means that the prestige of the game will drop into a mediocre class. And we hope that this bit of information doesn't lower the mental attitude of State's stalwarts into the bowels of oblivion.

Air Corps Ace

If it does, then the following bit of information should raise it as quickly as it dropped.

One Fred Ledeboer, former Stanford fullback and captain, was reported to have joined the team last Monday, following his graduation as an aviation cadet into the ranks of second lieutenant. Also, competing for the fullback spot are Lt. Don Cosner, former Chicago Cardinal pro.; Clyde Johnson, 200 pounder from the University of Dakota and former Brooklyn Dodger pro.

The only disappointing thought behind this subject is that the line lacks a "name" player.

Of course, if this mid-season breather fails to give State gridders any competition at all, there's Always Moffett Field and their "name" players.

Soccer Coach Jerry Kenney's added zest on the practice field isn't due to vitamin A pills. Maybe that new little bundle, seven or eight pounds, has something to do with it. Congratulations, Pop.

Tide Leather Booters Take Vallejo Setback; Game Rescheduled For Amazon Field With H. M. S. Liverpool

Feverishly preparing for their league opener against the strong San Mateo Junior College contingent on October 11, at Crocker-Amazon field, San Francisco State's soccer team was handed a minor setback today.

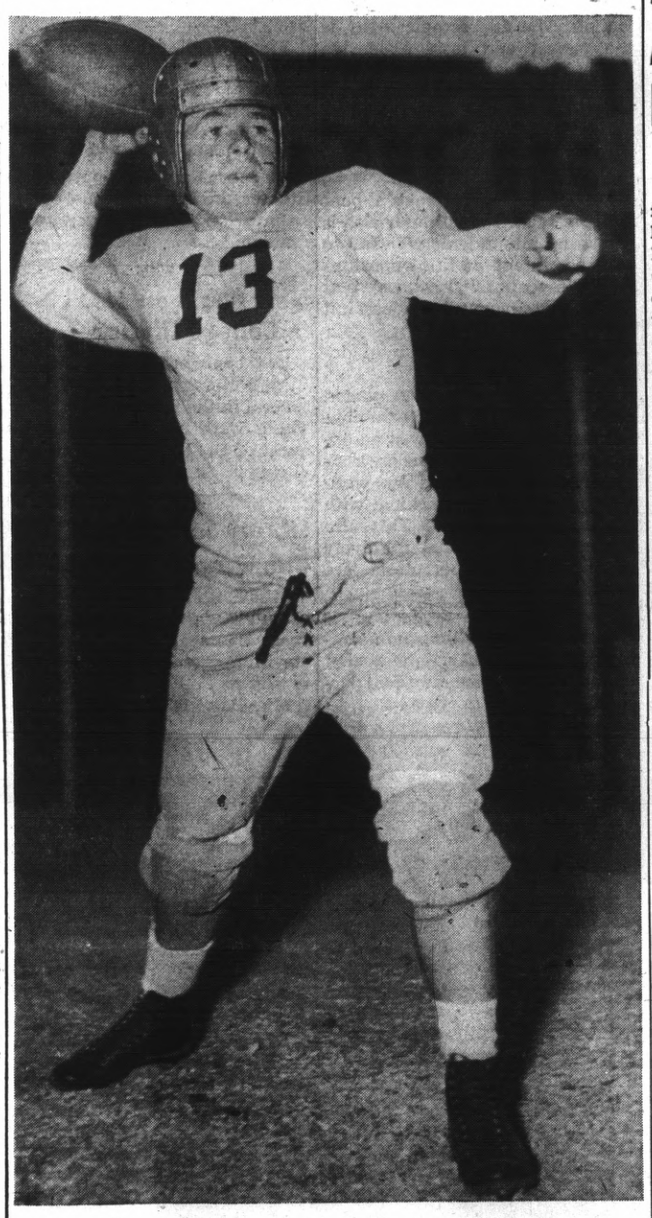
Coach Jerry Kenney had scheduled a game with the sailors of the H. M. S. Liverpool and the H. M. S. Orion for tonight, when the Vallejo High School authorities canceled the contest because the action on the field would mar up the high school's gridiron. However, Coach Kenney intends to bring the Englishers to Crocker-Amazon to stage the game.

Due to the team being 15 per cent weaker than last year, Kenney has had to do some rebuilding. Instead of employing the individual style of play, a passing attack is rapidly becoming the style.

Bright star in the passing game is Archie Steinbach, who will be the spearhead of the Gater attack. The loss of Earl "Cookie" Howard at goalie forced Kenney to switch John Finn to that all-important post. Much is expected from Manny Morena at center-half.

"Stanford, the University of California, San Mateo Junior College and San Jose State College will be the main headaches on our schedule this year," opines Mentor Kenney.

Field General



San Francisco State's leading punter and passer, Fred Hinze, quarterback, is hoping to throw a monkey-wrench in the hopes of Mather Field when the two teams meet tomorrow night at Seals' Stadium.

Soccer Mainstays

Above are Steinbach and Peterson of the Jerry Kenney Soccer company. Last year Steinbach and Peterson were mainstays of the Tide leather-booting squad. But last year the squad was built on a style of individual dribbling. The team is weak this year, though, and a passing attack is the order. (See Soccer Story.)

Mather Squad Rated on Par With All-Powerful Moffett Eleven; Injuries Batter Gaters to Underdog Position

By JAMES WINSTON

Attempting to bounce back from two successive defeats at the hands of San Francisco Junior College and Humboldt State College, Coach Dick Boyle's purple and gold gridiron stalwarts will cavort under the Seals Stadium arc lights at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, determined to gain their initial victory at the expense of Mather Flying Field of Sacramento.

That the undertaking will not be an easy one may be seen in the fact that the Mather Field lads are being ranked on a par with the super-strong Moffett base by the metropolitan experts.

MATHER STOCKED

....Minus players whose names are well known locally but stocked, none the less, with ex-college pigskin veterans from the Middle West and the East, the Mather squad contains potential dynamite.

Beset by injuries, ineligibilities, and withdrawals from college, bugaboos all of collegiate mentors, Boyle is, nevertheless, going to field a Gater team that will be fighting its heart out to send the Mather boys home sadder but wiser.

....Several changes have been made in the starting lineup, and, we might say, they are startling, to say the least.

....Standbys Bill Horner and Fred Hinze will start at right half and quarter, respectively, but, redheaded sophomore Jack Gilkey, previously a reserve center, moves into the left halfback slot over veteran Dan Halstead, while Pete Mirande, 210 pound tackle, will try his hand at line smashing from the fullback spot, vacated when Dave Schiller left college. Pete Caly, a newcomer, takes over Mirande's position as tackle.

LINE THE SAME

Otherwise, the line, with Ray Lang and George Lorbeer at ends, Ken Gomes at tackle, Pete Perry and Joe Gray at guards, and Dick Muller at center, remains intact.

What Boyle's strategy is in making the shifts remains to be seen, but a probable guess is that he is banking on the driving Mirande to punch holes in the Mather line, thereby tightening it up and allowing scat backs Gilkey and Horner to skirt the ends, and, perhaps go all the way.

Men may be fools to marry, but what else is there for a girl to wed?

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m-m-m-

it's Velveteen

In dreamy colors it's the answer to your quest for a date dress that isn't black. This is just one of our many velveteens!

13.95

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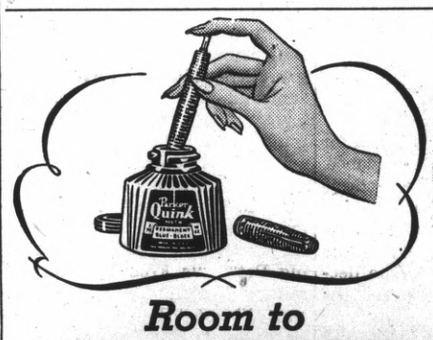

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than average of three well-known sac-type pens, due to Parker's patented One-Hand Sacless Vacumatic Filler

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College men and women must know all the answers because you buy more Parkers than any other make.

Well, see these latest and most attractive Parkers for school priced at $2.95 and $3.95 for the Parker Duofold, $5, $8.75 and $10 for the Parker Vacumatic. Don't make the mistake of buying ANY until you've tried Parker's One-Hand Filler. COPR. 1941, THE PARKER PEN CO.

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Maxima, $10
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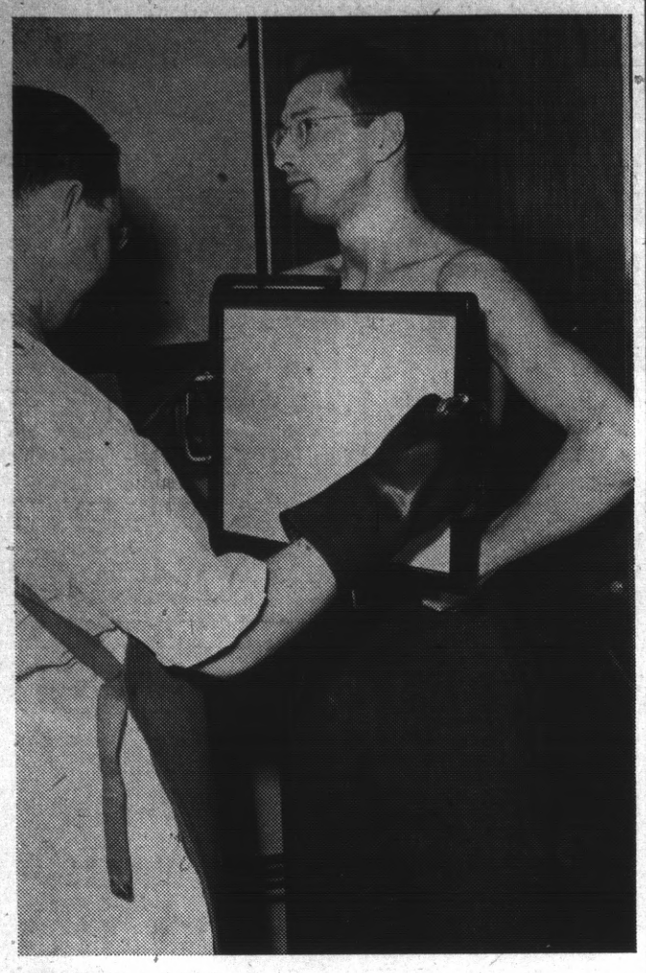
Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our Life Contract unconditionally Guaranteeing to service the pen for the life of the owner except for loss and intentional damage, subject only to a 35c charge for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

To make your Pen a self-cleaner, use Parker Quink, the amazing new pen-cleaning ink, 15¢

Fluoroscopic Examination



Last year at State, fluoroscopic examinations for tuberculosis were given, free of charge, to determine the rate of consumptive ailments among college students. Again, this term, the tests will be issued to the student body. No needles are used in these examinations.

Fluoroscope Ex Offered Again To Student Body

An opportunity is being given to every student of San Francisco State College to take the fluoroscopic x-ray examination next week in room 101, Anderson Hall, according to Dr. Edna L. Barney, Professor of Biological Science and Medical Director.

Scheduling of men and women students for the fluoroscopic x-ray examinations was completed by Miss Margaret Ming, registrar, today. Examination for women will start Monday, October 6, at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until noon; afternoon examinations are scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The same schedule applies to Tuesday and Wednesday and it is estimated that the examinations of all women will be completed by 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, October 6.

Starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, men students will be examined. Thursday's examination of men is scheduled from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All examinations will be held in the office of Dr. Barney.

The examinations are being conducted with the cooperation of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association. The fluoroscopic x-ray is the fastest and least expensive method yet devised for the finding of tuberculosis of the lung, but it is not intended to take the place of the slower and more exacting method of examination of a private physician.

Dr. Barney states that a poor spirit in regard to public health is shown by all students who fail to take advantage of this opportunity. "We realize," she says, "that you may not have tuberculosis but your neighbor may; and it is your neighbor whom we wish to detect."

Last year more men than women failed to come for their examinations, for which there was no excuse. These examinations are conducted free of charge by well-trained operators, working with wonderful equipment. This also shows the school what relatively few cases of tuberculosis are present.

The noise of grinding and finishing shell cases is so great that many plants employ only deaf persons.

Prof. Attends Summer Course At Harvard

Explaining that war conditions abroad had kept her from studying in continental Europe, Mrs. Olive Cowell of the Social Science department, in an interview recently stated that she had attended Harvard University in Cambridge the past summer.

Mrs. Cowell, who was extended the privilege of attending any lecture she wished by the Harvard authorities, heard such distinguished speakers on International Relations as Professor W. S. Coon, who spoke on the races of Europe; Professor Max Lerner and Professor Hans Kohn, who lectured on the totalitarian state.

"I was amazed at the high quality of scholarship I observed during my stay at Cambridge. All the students in International Relations have excellent backgrounds and are well versed in the ways by which governments are run."

While at Harvard Mrs. Cowell visited the magnificent libraries and museums operated by the university. A highlight during her interim at America's oldest university, Mrs. Cowell heard a lecture given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke on "Tomorrow's Children."

Mrs. Cowell, professor of Social Science at San Francisco State College, graduated from Columbia University and received her M.A. from the University of California. For graduate study she attended the Geneva School of International Studies, the London School of Economics and the University of London.

New Books on Art In College Library

New books are added monthly to State's library, the latest being several in the field of Oriental art. These were acquired at the request of Dr. Karl With, instructor during last summer session.

Library Secretary At Cal. Graduate School

Miss Rosa McKusick, secretary in the library for the past two years, is now attending the Graduate Librarian School at the University of California. In her place is Miss Patricia Petrocelli.

Club News and Calendar

● Club Council

A free formal dance for all students with Associated Students' cards, is one of the hopes of the Club's Council, according to Dave Hendry.

Newly-elected president of this group, Hendry states that the other officers will not be elected until the next meeting of the Club's Council. Committees necessary to the smooth functioning of all clubs and their activities, will also be formed at this forthcoming meeting.

The rest of the Club's Council's plans are going to be formulated in the near future.

● Sienna Club

Girls of Siena Club, at Page and Buchanan streets, began the fall semester by electing new officers Thursday evening, Sept. 18. Alice Luchinetti was made president; Elsie Buzzini, vice-president; Jean Ferrogiaro, secretary; Marilouise Rossini, treasurer.

Plans for social events were discussed. A committee was appointed to take charge of entertainment after meetings, consisting of Virginia Weimers, Jean Ferrogiaro and Edith Rugulo.

Other members of the club include Helena Teping, Katherine McGlinchy, Lucy Brovelli, Thereso Magee, Mary McGlinchy, Betty Biaggi, Vivian Cannelora, Isabel Turner, Margaret McConnell, Peggy Hudson, Jean Van Arsdale, Elsie Buzzini, Bernie Garcia, Margaret Bathurst, Jayne Cook, and Mrs. F. Sullivan, housemother.

● Phi Lambda Chi

Phi Lambda Chi, sorority for Protestant and Jewish girls, is holding its semi-annual Open House today from 4 until 6 at the sorority house, 101 Buena Vista Drive.

The committee chairmen are the following: hostesses, Grace Trimmingham; decoration, Violet Chase; entertainment, Shirley Rouse; refreshments, Ellen Holly.

Everyone will be welcome, and entertainment, dancing and good food are promised to all who attend.

● Westminster Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the cabinet officers of the Student Christian Association (formerly known as the Westminster Club) welcomed Marian Reith, Y.W.C.A. secretary for the Asilomar Region. Mrs. Reith helped us to lay plans for an active year of fellowship, study and service.

S.S.A. President Paul Hanson, who is also an Area Chairman on the Regional Intercollegiate Christian Council, leaves today for a three-day conference at the Swinging Bridge Youth Hostel, Three Rivers, California.

The second regular meeting of the S.C.A. will be held at Westminster Center, next Wednesday at noon. Plans for the semester will be disclosed and President Paul Hanson will report on the activities of the Regional Conference.

The Association now numbers 61 men and women. All students interested in our work are invited to attend meetings.

● Delta Sigma Nu

An active term for members of Delta Sigma Nu begins with an informal party on Friday, followed by a formal tea on Wednesday, October 8, according to their president, Mary Coyle.

Friday's get-together is to be a "hard times" party to which all girls who are taking home economics courses are invited, regardless of whether or not they are members of the organization. The tea on Wednesday will be a more formal affair, for members of the club only.

● Athletic Council

The Athletic Council will meet for the first time this semester on Tuesday, October 7, at 12:10, in the office of Dean David J. Cox.

Members attending the conclave will be: Al Goria, general athletic manager; members of the men's physical education department; a representative of each team eligible for a "Block S" award in the fall semester who shall be chosen by members of that team, a representative of the "Block S" and Student Body President Jeanne Van Arsdale.

● K. D. P.

Featuring a dinner prepared by members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, a meeting will be held for the first time this semester on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m., in the Activities Room.

Plans will be made for the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi groups to be held in San Francisco this coming spring.

President Maurice Ingelbright requests that all members attend this important meeting. A sum of 25c will be charged for the dinner.

● Debate Club

President of Forensic Council Dick Date has announced that there will be a meeting of the club at the home of Dr. Geeting, debate coach, this evening. All who are interested are asked to contact some member of the Debate Club. The meeting will feature a discussion of the debate question and the assigning of teams to debate with the various colleges that State will meet during the coming semester.

There is a need for woman debaters in the Forensic Council. Any who are interested are asked to call at room 6, Annex A, or see a member of the organization.

More Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

tail on last year's "PEACE POLICY," and voted all out aid to "all countries resisting fascism," I wondered why the sudden switch in policy.

And when William Belton praised Joe Stalin at your last meeting, and said he was so much mightier, so much more aggressive and business-like than Great Britain—well, what was I to think.

THINKING

SOCIALISTIC LEANINGS, I thought. All aid to Joe Stalin. And my simple mind awoke and said: "Listen, Roog, already the United States is getting socialistic. You GOTTA join the army now. Gotta do this, gotta do that. You don't like that, do you? Also, said my mind, you better do something to put the pinch on such outfits as the PEACE GROUP.

"They're only a little group, but hit 'em anyhow. This is what you believe in, Roog. So what if they are little?

"Every little bit helps, as the old man said when he spat in the ocean."

* * *

We do not directly reply to Dasmann's letter. Its strong points and weaknesses are apparent.

U. C. Invites State Students To Krupa Dance

One of the nation's top band leaders, Gene Krupa, beckons all of the Gaters to "cut a rug" on Friday night, Oct. 17, at 9 o'clock, in the U. C. Men's gym.

The University of California is inviting the students of San Francisco State College and San Francisco Junior College to attend their "Dorm Informal."

Each person will be charged 65c and couples will be charged $1.30, states Howard Buck Holmes, who is in charge of the affair. This dance will be sponsored by the Men's dormitory.

Brush 'n' Pallette Folk Dances For Tomorrow

October 3 was set as the date for the Brush 'n' Palette's first dance. The place as usual will be Frederic Burk Audtiorium. The time will be 8 p.m. The admission will be 10c. Cookies and Coca-Cola will be served between dances. The decorations will be put up for the first dance.

President Fred Schill announced that the club will hike to Muir Woods. The date will be October 12. All students who wish to go should meet at College Hall at 8 a.m.

Students must let President Schill know they are coming, so that he can arrange transportation for them as far as Mill Valley. Every person is expected to bring his own lunch. The club will take care of the transportation expenses for all members.

CHICKENS' BALL

The club also voted to take in the popular Chickens' Ball, to be held some time in November. They are going to pick the four best couples in the dance group to do the Russian Hopak and the Fado Blanquito as the club's contribution.

This will be the first time the club will demonstrate those dances in public and it is expected that they will make quite an impression.

A representative of the Westminster Club came to the meeting and invited the Brush 'n' Palette to join them in a Bad Taste Party to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on November 14. The Brush 'n' Palette thanked the Westminster Club for the invitation but had to turn it down, as they were planning to hold a folk dance that night.

Love at first sight usually ends with divorce at first slight.

Weekly Broadcasts To Resume Friday Over Radio KSAN

"Young America Speaks," San Francisco State College's first weekly radio broadcast, will commence its second year next Friday over radio station KSAN, it was announced October 1 by Dr Baxter M. Geeting, head of the speech department.

The program established a nation-wide record for college broadcasts by appearing for 42 consecutive weeks during the school year 1940-1941, including the Christmas, Easter and summer vacations, according to reliable authority. This year Dr. Geeting, who will supervise several other student broadcasts, has devised a method of delegating responsibility for organization of the programs to the members of the class in radio production. A student committee, consisting of Marvel Dell Shore, chairman; Leo Morgan, Richard Raphael, Arnold Vezzani and Margaret Wormell, will have active direction in the arrangement.

Programs tentatively arranged are: "The Place of Motion Pictures in Education," "The Changing Place of Radio in Modern Society," "Is America Still the Melting Pot?" "Is Free Speech Warranted During Time of Emergency?" and "Housing and Slum Clearance in San Francisco."

Each broadcast will consist of a student moderator, a guest speaker, who is an authority in the field, and two student participants.

Liberal Educators Best Teachers, Says Expert

"Students of liberal teachers learn more rapidly and study harder than pupils of non-liberals," the American Psychological Association was told by Dr. Harry M. Mason of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

He said a national study of our higher education and secondary schools disclosed a direct ratio between liberalism of instructors and the learning ability of pupils.

"Teachers with liberal opinions not only stimulate their pupils to have more liberal views," Mason said, "but also motivate them to read more, display more interest in current events and participate in more activities."

Dr. George W. Hartman, Columbia University professor, joined in a plea for liberalism of education, but emphasized that educational liberalism was far ahead of public liberalism in the upper classes.

In a survey of 777 bankers and advocates of progressive education, he said, every teacher showed a higher liberalism rating than the highest ranking banker. The average liberalism rating of bankers was only 16.69 per cent, compared to a rating of 53.62 for educators.

The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS . . . she rides . . . she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a *slower-burning* cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat . . . extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. *(See above, right.)*

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are *in the smoke*. After all, it's the *smoke* you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

The *smoke's* the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge *(above)*. Yes, Camels always hit the spot—and they're *extra mild* with *less nicotine in the smoke.*

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BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!